

as taking a keen solicitude in the high dividend returns from Russian bonds. The Jews, in their wanderings, have not forgotten Amsterdam, for there they have a quarter of their own which every visitor should see.

And the Dutch cities are clean. This was forcibly impressed on us at arrival in New York when we were driven through the unkept streets of Jersey City, and afterwards wandered up through the mud and rubbish from the Courtlandt Street Ferry to Broadway. And some of our Canadian cities might also take a lesson from the Dutch.

A.T.D.



STREET SCENE, HOLLAND.

The Turkish Revolution.

THE very interesting period in Turkish history through which we are now passing can be understood only after a study of the times and of the people. In what follows there will, doubtless, be much with which your readers are already acquainted; but a repetition may not be altogether unnecessary.

Before the revolution, which resulted in the proclamation just two months ago of the constitution, Turkey was rapidly becoming poorer morally as well as materially. Officials, corrupt and ignorant, were pillaging the country by methods legal and illegal. Roads were falling into disrepair. Factories were being closed. A great part of a man's harvest went to pay his taxes, the rest often went in part payment of his debts. If he could not pay his taxes he forfeited his property and often went to prison himself. The rich official of yesterday became the exile of to-day, while his wealth filled the coffers of the Sultan or went to reward a rival. To a large number of his majesty's subjects travelling was so restricted as to be almost impossible, and active young men went about idle while at